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THE TORLD will not, under any circumspeciars, of whatsoever character or value.

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spars to either letters or inclosures. Nor
will the editor enter into correspondence conerning unataliable manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Asso

lew about burning the garbage? The trolley was wiry enough to throw

The return postal-card will be a sort o nt postal boomerang.

Brooklyn's police are making some goo ches in the line of burglars.

The annual crop of silly election bets is set ripe. Singularly enough, it is tnut season also.

de old Harvard! Its 256th year began esterday, and more than three thousand ata are on its rolls.

et him his grip on life?

There must be much method in the s of a woman who sues for libel fector who pronounces her insane.

An unlucky thirteen, indeed, were those h passengers whom a lone rob-

To close the World's Fair on Sunda ld be to knock in the head its pretencas as an enterprise of universal propor-

to in August than in July. Evily the cholera seare did not frighten body quite to death.

of Dr. Donovan was a private little common sense. fair. His acceptance of money at the neur Hospital was a public wrong.

ad now Mascot has paced out a 2.04 Now wait for a triumphant shout from rd to stand beside the trotting 2.04 of ency Hanks. What a gait the record-

ng and breaking has struck to be body has robbed a bookmaker of

There will be those of the racepublic who will now rise to reeark that one "bookie" knows how it is

There is the best of reason to believe the cable is right in announcing that many will not endure the abolition of universal suffrage or anything that \$3,000,000 is buried in the court-yard of a convent s that way.

For the benefit of himself and other it is well to impress George Free-SAN BEAVER, at present of Jefferson Mar-Prison, that bigamy is no remedy for happy first marriage.

international precautions minst such business poschers are raply exterminating the seals up north.
cotection is Behring Sea is not the only
ind, however, which doesn't protect.

run over by a truck, dead; one run by a coal cart, in hospital; one under and avenue street-car wheels, seri-

ANGIENT WISDOM. As long ago as in the days of the Trojan war the discovery was made that it was good thing to learn from the enemy, and this ancient discovery is one that the De-mocracy of New York City might to-day apply to the political situation with

About Republican harmony there is no doubt. All Republicans are placated. all are inside of the breastworks, and all dissensions and difficulties among themselves are to be settled after the election

To say that this is not the situation in the Democratic camp is to state it mildly. At the present important stage of the campaign there are eminent Democratic leaders who declare that a third local ticket is necessary to call out the full Democratic vote, while equally eminent Democratic leaders are preparing to treat the third ticket as a Republican device. Why cannot the Democratic leaders learn from the Republican enemy?

A CLUBBER JUSTLY DEALT WITH. On his own admission that he had used tice McManon, in the Tombs Court yesterday, Park Policeman THOMAS SHEA was held in \$500 bonds on the charge of atrocious assault. Citizens who had seen the arrest of the boy came voluntarily to the Tombs to make their statements as to the officer's brutality, and SHEA was forced to acknowledge that he had used his stick.

The boy had been knocked down by a blow on the head, clubbed into semiinsensibility, and then taken in charge on such filmsy grounds that a sergeant of police refused to lock him up. Justice McManon was more than angry on hearing this story from the citizens who had witnessed the assault. He did not hesitate a moment in his proceedings against the accused and self-convicted policeman. And his prompt act gave a happy turn to

and pay the man bis price? It might not

Who knows but what somebody may have a small sneeze emitted by Columnus in the gray morning that he got up so early to look upon the shadowy outline of the New World? That would be a great oard for the World's Fair. And great card for the World's Fair. And then there is the fervid remark made by Columbus when a Florida mosquito first stabbed him in the back of the neck. It may be in a lumber room somewhere, and surely its reintroduction to popular notice would be worth more than the

price of admission. A handful of Columbus's hair preserved by his second wife's family as a souvenir of their domestic happiness might also be moved from its resting place, and other moved from its resting place, and other like memento of the voyager could be hoped for. There cannot be too many fragments of Columnus for the Fair, even jubilee week. if the sum of the fragments made more Columbuses than we need for the grand occasion.

Medical science is credited with he made wonderful advances in a century. Philadelphia man has died while Yet they used long years ago to tell, hands. Did his grip in friend- without a bacteriological examination, when a person had cholers, and it is not recorded that a case of small-pox went three days undetected in a public hospital.

With five local tickets in sight and three more among the possibilities, New York City can afford to commiserate with other parts of the country over their beld up in Colorado Wednesday night. prospects for a campaign dull to the finish.

A pleasant little exclusive news iten THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra presented to its readers last night, in the innouncement of Mascot's wonderful people, by 2,500, died in New pacing of a mile in 2.04, at Terre Haute.

The proposed National railroad excursion from Mexico has been abandoned on account of the fear of cholera. The

ding to Dr. Johnson, the investi- members of it need inoculation with a A tin-plate manufactory is to be established in Baltimore as an experiment.

> the Republicans. WORLDLINGS.

The Harvard Annes, which started in a small way some fifteen years ago, now Las 300 students on its rolls.

The nearest approach yet to perpetual motion

One of the sa't deposits in Nevada in which a pounds. shaft for mining has been sunk, covers an area of more than 15,000 acres. A Mexican legend relates that gold worth

in the city of Mexico, and search is now being

No Novelty in That. Friend-Doctor, did you ever fight a duel? Doctor-A duel? No, indeed. What coverty would it be for me to kill a man?

Why?

Pearline-the only ever imitated.

down by a track, hurt enough to let him know it. This is yesterday's chapter of STAGE NEWS AND NOTES. GOSSIP OF FIELD AND RING.

tion to Aronson.

Ferguson Said to Have the Starring Many Records Expected to Be Fever.

Dixey has received so much praise during Then Dixey went back to Palmer's, leaving Worcester and Rodenbough. the enormity of the auggestion.

America would have had much reason to be Field. America would cholera."

member of his company.

Oulda's novel, "Signa," done into an opera by E. H. Cowen, and translated into Italian, will be one of the novelties of the coming Winter in Genoa. It was to have been done in English at the Royal English Opera-house, London, but the untimely late of that house, which is to be turned into a concert hall, ren-ders such a production impossible.

A few more citizens of such spirit as those who testified in this case and a few more such decisive proceedings on the police court bench would go far towards abating the clubbing outrages which too frequently mar the record of our generally efficient park and municipal police services.

Paul Arthur, just returned from London, my who is to leave Mansfeld, has a very enjoyable time of it abroad, my wife and 1," said Mr. Arthur yits about Broadway. "We had a very enjoyable time of it abroad, my wife and 1," said Mr. Arthur yits was a play to the diamond lost the game for the Corners of the diamond lost the game for the Wey Yorks yesterday. A grievously bad play by Doyle, and errors too numerous to mench the control of the diamond lost the game for the Wey Yorks yesterday. A grievously bad play by Doyle, and errors too numerous to mench the control of the diamond lost the game for the Wey Yorks were too numerous to mench the control of the diamond lost the game for the Wey Yorks were volume to my the diamond lost the game for the wey Yorks were too numerous to mench the control of the diamond lost the game for the wey Yorks were volume. There is really nothing very startling over there." Mr. Arthur will not result that comedy last season. Next season which continued husbed until the game was over.

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A pinch of Columbus's dust has been offered for sale to the World's Fair people. Why don't they make a rush for it and pay the man bis price? It might not him with you, Mansfield! Let not another washing

The announcement that William F. Fitz-The announcement that william F. Fitzgerald will use that well-known trade-mark.
"McCaull Opera Company," by arrangement
with Col. McCaull, is quite interesting. Mr.
Fitzgerald intends to produce Charles Puerners opera, "The Pyramids," that was sung
in this city a few years ago. The company is
to be a strong one.

play that is to be produced here by Charles Frohman, was accepted by Mr. Alexander, of London, because he had "long been per-suaded that Mr. Oscar Wilde could write a

The Sick Babies' Fund. "A Baby," 1674 Third avenue, has sent 30

Castor oil has not failed in any case to reove warts to which it was applied once a day for two to six weeks.

almost incalculable. It could pay the Na-tional debt, some three billion and more dol-spirits were abundant, says the Petroit Free lars, and still be enormously wealthy.

Tobacco consumption is increasing in Great wife," ne said. the discovery of a European clockmaker who has invented a clock that will run for ten years without minding.

Britain. For the last year it averaged one the medium hustled around and pretty and six-tenths pounds per head of the population. In France it averages nearly two soon three distinct raps were heard.

"She is here," announced the medium, sol-

> bathe them in very hot water-as hot as you husband. can bear. This will be more apt to cool them | The medium hustled but could get be than any cold application. The oldest herbarium in the world is in the . "Is she happy?" inquired the husband, per

Paris has a slub composed entirely of deaf and Egyptologist Museum at Catro, and consists severingly.

The medium failed to get an answer after the part of an inconspicuous collection of died por. of an inconspicuous collection of dried por-tions of plants. These portions of plants and nowers were taken from the wreaths and "She refuses to talk," announced the garlands in the coffins with mummies, where dium, finally. they were placed by the ancient Egyptians as death offering .

A train a mile and a quarter in length was lately hauled over the heading Railroad by a single engine. It consisted of 250 empty

While workmen were deepening an old stock well on the farm of Audrew Vonderah, near Kokomo, they struck a flowing stream of water, which flushed out and overflowed a Washing Compound part of the farm. The now continues at the signs of abatement.

Dixey Makes a Startling Sugges- Club Rivalry Very Keen for To-Morrow's Championship.

Smashed by the Athletes.

The athletes are all on the gul vive for the bixey has received so much praise during this sengagement—which ends to-morrow night big A. A. U. meeting at Manhatran Field to-morrow. This meet is to athletics what the anxious to leave the metropolis. He thinks that he is now ripe for something more than if athletes will pardon the comparison. Club revivals. He has done a little negotiating for rivalry for the big meet is very keen, especially and the comparison. Sir Arthur Sullivan's new opera, "Haddon cially between the New Yorks and the Man-Hall," which was sung for the first time in hattans, the two leading athletic institutions London last Satu day night. He has heard, of America. The M. A. C. has hereto-however, that it is rather too heavy for him. fore had a clean sweep in the matter A few nights ago Dixey went up to the of scoring the largest number of Casino and buttonholed Rudolph Aronson. points, but this year the N. Y. A. C. has a "I am going to say something right out to strong team and will give the Cherry Dia-you," he told him. "I'm not going to talk monds a run for it. The latter have gone a you, he could not half I tackle the Casino good distance West to get a man-Luther directors. But if you find your new concert Cary—to help them out in the sprints, so they hall venture is not a success I would like the evidently don't expect any walkover. There Casino myself. I have a backer whose are some crack athletes in Ireland, but no financial responsibility is undeniable club has as yet made overtures to them. Conand I should like to give some light siderable uncertainty is lent to the games burlesque entertainments, of local in-terest, that I know the public would like. I candidates among the outside element. should appear myself, and I think the New Among these may be mentioned Orton and his club on a delicate twelve-year-old Yorkers want me. They have seemed to do newsboy whom he brought before Jus- so for the last three months. Think it over." Detroit; Stage, or Cleveland; Donohue, of

> If the track is fast it is probable that some A cruel English journal, commenting on may do better than his own record in Canada Lottle Collins's impuisive threat, when in at the hurdles, and Jewett has a good chance Quarantine, to return to England, says: "If of doing better than 21 3-5 at the 220 hat, a Miss Collins had carried out her threat, and feat he has accomplished twice, both times Ta-ra-ra' had not been heard in the land, on tracks slower than the one at Manhattan

First choice for the five-mile run is pretty Rumor bath it that Charles Dickson, the comedian, is to marry Miss Burkhart, a member of his company.

Grant Dickson, the company divided among Day, Carter, Connect and O'Keefe. The official handicapper is looming up as a dark horse for this event, and if he is on edge he stands a good chan co to win. First place in the mile walk is con sidered to lie between Shearman and Meek. Shearman best the Columbia A. C. man out last time, but the latter's stomach was in a very paniety condition, and even then Shearman's head went back before he crossen the finish line. If Meek is good and in the may get under the record.

The following games are scheduled for

Phila at New York.
Haltimore at Brooklyn.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

star loose in our minuse;
be a good real estate investment, from a
Chicago corner-lot point of view, but it
would give a new impetus to the curio
business, and perhaps bring forward
many now forgotten fragments of the
great discoverer.

Who knows but what somebody may
have a small sneeze emitted by Columbus
have a small sneeze emitted by Columbus
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star loose in our minuse;

Miss Celle Ellis, formerly of comic operatic
aspirations, is now with the "Dr. Hill "Company that is to play at the Windsor Theatre
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Jack Skelly's testimonial reception at Cler-mont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, next Monday evening gives promise of being a big fistic oc-casion. The star attraction, of course, will be the wind-up of four rounds between Skelly and George Dixon. Prof. John Duffy, of New Orleans, it is said, will referoe the bout.

Architect Windrim, of Philadelphia, work on plans for a gymnasium and training quarters to be built on Jim Corbett's Asbury Park property.

At Springfield yesterday Bicyclist Windle, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, made a new record for five miles. His time was 11.41. The previous record, held by Zimmerman, was 12.2-5. Windle finished strong.

The third annual athletic meet of the Nyack Outling Club will be held at Spring Valley, N. Y., Oct. S. There will be two bleycle events and eleven athletic contests. It can not be said that a great deal of wisdom was used in the selection of the date, that is if the N. O. C. expects many local athletes to compete, for the games of the New York Athletic Club are scheduled for the same day.

suaded that Mr. Oscar Wilde could Write a good society piay." He had been struck with Wilde's dramatic faculty in the novel of the Derian Grey." Oscar took the plot of his play to Alexander long before the piece was written. Alexander liked the plot, and Oscar went to work. The fact that the third act of "Lady Wilndermere's Fan" resembles "The fider" is noted as a "pure coincidence," Mr. Midde never twen having heard of Mr. Hadden Chambers y play. Mr. Alexander offered £1,000 for "Lady Windermere's Fan," but Wilde preferred royalties, and has already received £2,000.

The Sick Bables' Fund. Gras.

"A Baby," 1674 Third avenue, has sent 30 cents for the Sick Bables' Fund, and Nora Wild, Lily McDermott, Paulic Appli, Lily Appli, Jacob Butscher and Harry Trowbridge sent \$2.50, which they made by holding an entertainment at 125 Forty-third street, South Brooklyn. Messrs. Butscher and Trowbridge were managers of the entertainment. The Sick Bables' Fund now amounts to \$15,238.89.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A protective club of mothers-in-law has been organized in London. The mothers of wives only, not of husbands, are eligible for membership.

Laura C. Fleming was divorced from her husband last week in Kansas City. The process took one minute and forty-one seconds.

The Manhattan Athletic Club began its series of "Ladies" Day" entertainments for the Fail and Winter season Yesterday by What was known as a roof garden hadded day. The roof garden has been artistically decorated during the summer by contributions of historical relies given by the members of the Club, and these decorations, together with the mu ic, made it very pleasant for the many ladies who filled the roof garden from I until 7 r. s.

A Detroiter with some spiritualistic ten dency lost his wife several months ago and Press. "I'd like to hear from the spirit of m

emnly.

" is she in heaven?" inquired the bereaved answer.

"I'gh!" growled the husband, reaching for

his hat, "that ain't my wife."

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A RARE SPECIMEN.







"Gently, now. It's settling on that turnip.







VI.



VII. Second Professor-Oh, ah! The very speci-men I wanted myself. I'm off.



VIII.



Collared

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Lost in admiration

A Difference. [From the Jewellers' Circular.] Optician-You have a pretty bad case of Patient "" ili i have to take glasses? Optician-Rather, you'll have to sto ing glasses. toxic ambiyopla.

Overheard at a Hotel.

Tendy Vanchump-That young fellow to whom you took off your hat just now is en gaged to Miss Dalsy Goldberg. Are you ac quain ed with him?

Kill Uppercrust—I don't know him at all. Bill Uppercrust—I don't know him at all.

"Then how did you come to bow to him 7

"Because we are in the same line of business, so to speak. I, too, am engaged to Mis Daisy Goldberg."

Mantell's Farewell Gift. Robert Mantell's successful engagement in the great play. The Face in the Mcellight," at Practice's Theate terminates Cet. 8. Me one should fail to see it before it detarts. Souvants, best ever offered, will be given Wednesday evaning

The brewery workmen of Cincinnati have ucceeded in unionizing every brewery in The labor unions of Trepton, N. J., are dis-ussing the necessity of forming a trades

Frank Dullinger has been elected Walking Delegate by the Paper-Hangers' Union, in place of Edwin B. Murphy.

The Shirtmakers' Union has resolved to contribute regularly to the campaign fund of the Socialist Labor party. Most of the \$1,000 realized by the picnic of the Cleveland central Labor Union has been donated to the men in Homestead. Several militiamen who recently applied for admission to labor organizations in Rocu-ester, N. Y., have been blackballed.

Arrangements for taking part in the Columbian celebration will be made this evening by the Mosaic and Encaustic Tile-Layers' Union. A campaign banner was raised last night by the Twenty-first Ward Club of the Social-ist Labor party in Brooklyn at 262 Floyd

The marble-workers' strike on the new building at One Hundred and Thirteenth street and Third avenue has been settled by Walking Delegates McGaie, Butler and Daly. Confectioners Union No. 7 has resolved not to take part in the Columbian Celebration be-cause the militia is to march in the pdrade. The Suspender-Makers' Union has given up its strike for a reduction of their hours, but the officers announce that the organization has not lost any members on account of the

The work of effecting a permanent National organization for the surface railroad men of this country will be continued in this city Oct. 31 by the delegates who recently met in Indianapolis.

Two of the three military companies in Nevada disbanded because their members ob-jected to shooting or terrorizing their fellow-workmen for the benefit of millionaires and In Saginaw, Mich., a union tailor has been discharged for refueing to finish a coat at reduced wages, the work having been commenced before the reduction took place.

portion is prettily folded, and the pointed menced before the reduction took place.

New officers will be elected by Machine Wood-Workers Union No. 38 next Thursday. The delegates to the Central Labor Union have been instructed to vote for an amaigamation with the Central Labor Federation. trimming in front is of black silk embroidered Adam Etzel and Conrad Becker, the Phila-delphia brewery workmen who pleaded guity at the charge of conspiracy in the boycott against Welce's brewery, have been fined \$25

against Welde's brewery, have been fined \$25 cach by Judge Bregy.

The United Wood-Carvers' Association is still fighting for eight hours in several shops, and the reports of the pickets are to the effect that everything points to a speedy settle. This week fourteen new members were easied.

Pare the peaches and press the purp through a sieve; then add the clarified sugar, then the lemon juice, and freeze. When incely frozen mix thoroughly with the ice a meringue made of the well beaten whites of two eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar and set it away for an hour or two before There is a strike of passementeric workers to the shop of Strauss & Co., Eighty-fourth street and Second avenue. They demanded that a non-union man be discharged, but the firm refused. The headquarters of the strikers is at 1592 Second avenue.

The Kings County Granite-Cutters' Union has elected Matthew Lee, President; J. T. In thoran, Vice-President; Michael O'Connell, Corresponding Secretary; Edward Korwin, Financial Secretary; John Lavery, Treasurer; James Murray, Charles Beckmark and William Wilson, Auditing Committee.

General Secretary G. I. Union of the John

General Secretary G. L. Horn, of the Journeymen Bakers' International Union, has issued his first charter. It is for a new local branch at Pueblo, Col., and bears No. 162, The receipts at the general office amounted to \$404.45 las; week.

Thomas J. Curran, ex-President of the International Union of Boller-Makers, desires to the suffer from impaired ternational Union of Boller-Makers, desires to steelistics.

Thomas J. Curran, ex-President of the International Union of Boiler-Makers, desires to state that, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, he is still a member of Local Branch 20, and will remain in the organization.

Thomas J. Curran, ex-President of the International Union of Boiler-Makers, desires to state that, notwithstanding rumors to the circulation, cold feet, and who feel chilly from want of nutriment. No other article of food gives such satisfactory results. It is, These are the new officers of the Neckwear Cutters' Association: Sam Trotsky, President: M. Barnett, Vice-President: G. W. Conkin, Recording Secretary; A. T. Gorman, Financial Secretary; D. Strauss, Treasurer; R. Paton, Sergeant-at-Arms; C. May and P. Schwarzwald, Auditors; Messrs. Windish, Dooley and Contour, Trustees. cult to get fresh and sweet. On a farm, how-

Messrs. Fisher and Schneider are the new delegates to the Bakers' Local Joint Executive Board of Baxers' Union No. 95. At the next meeting all members in arrears for six mouths will be dropped from the roll, and all those owing for three months will be sussended.

pended.

The mass-meeting held by the Hotel and Restaurant Watters at Macnnerchor Hall, 203
East Fifty-sixth street, was well attended. National Secretary Birk presided, Charles Goodman and Frank Friedl acted as secretaries and Lucien Sanai, Howard Balkam and W. F. Connoily made speeches, whereupon a large number of new members signed the roll. For assaulting Walking Delegate Louis Hecht, of the New York Framers Union, a line of \$10 was imposed yesterday upon Frederick Dalber, at the Court of Special Sessions. Dalber is foreman of a shop on Canal street and he knocked Hecht down when the latter tried to collect some dues from the framers working at the shop.

san Francisco labor unions warn all unemployed against answering advertisements for work on the Great Northern and Monte Cristo railroads, Washington State. They assert that the advertisements are only intended to lure men into a desert in order to make them pay their railroad fare and increase the number of idle men to reduce the wages of those who are working.

A circular to the working a muloyed in the

wages of those who are working.
A circular to the working mployed in the
so-called "pool" brewerles has been issued by
the Local Joint Executive Hoard of the Local
Brewers' Unions asking them to rejoin the
Union. The circular states that the Organizon the circular states that the Organizing Committee of the Central Labor Union
has received assurances from George Khret
and other members of the Brewers' Exchange
that they are no longer opposed to having
their breweries unlonized. Within the next
four weeks the work of organizing is to take
place, and the men are asked to attend
the meetings of the different unions
at the following places: Union No. 1,
at 85 Rast Fourth street, every second and
fourth Sunday of the month; Union No. 23,
at 1551 Second avenue, every first and third
sunday; Union No. 21, at Seltz's Hall, McKibben street, Brooklyn, every second and
fourth Sunday; Union No. 69, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue,
Brooklyn, every first and third Sunday,
Next Sunday joint meetings will be held at
1551 Second avenue, this city, and at the
Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, to reduce the
weekly dues as an inducement for the nonunion men to join. nittee of the Central Labor

Why There Was no Tragedy. In his excitement his voice rose and the two men in the next room heard him say, with tarting distinctness:

"You're a liar-understand? What you say is a foul, deliberate lie, and I tell you so The man in the next room, with his chair against the door connecting the two rooms, got up and hastily moved away, and he and his companion waited silently for the climax,

says the Chicago Tribune.
"You're a dishonest, dirty scoundrel!" went on the voice. "Your enmity is a greater honor than your friendship. Your sociates show that.' "There'll te trouble there in a minute,"

said one of the listeners. "What's the trou-"Don't know," replied the other. "I didn't overhear the first of the conversation. But I'm glad to get away from that door-a bullet would come through it mighty easy." "If a man said that to me," continued the voice after a pause, "I'd shoot him-under-

arranged that the slightest movement of the The two listeners held their breath until door sets them ringing. With this arrange-ment it would be impossible for any intruder they heard the man in the next room continue in a lower volce: That's what I said to him, and " Ho!" said one of the listeners. " He's just

stand? Pd kill him if I wasn't a skulking

One Would Think So.

telling what he said to some one else."

Mr. Keedick-Now my pet aversion is-Mi-s Flypp (interrupting)-But isn't an version a queer thing to make a pet of? Good-By to Mantell

"What he says he said to some one else,"

Carnegie is said to be on his way to this outly to settle with the men at Homestead. HOUSE AND HOME.

with black feather trimming, and the collar

Select a dozen ripe peaches, to which allow two lemons and three pints of clarified sugar.

The Use of Cream

Very few housekeepers can realize the nu-

tritive value of cream, and understand its

however, expensive in large cities, and diffi-

puddings and the like, while cream can be

stood, at the most, but a few hours ove

Tailor-Made Jacket

This very stylish model is of Havana brown broadcloth, with a deep fichu ruffle opening

over a little inserted collar and bib of orange

surah. The hat is of the Havana brown, with

That " Wooly Taste" in Mutton.

Just inside of the outer skin of the sheep

there is a thick, tough membrane enveloping

the whole animal : the peculiar flavor called

woolly" which makes mutton disagreeable to many, is given to the meat sargely by this

covering; it is supposed that the cil from the

wool strikes through. An important prepara-

tion of the meat for cooking is the removal of

this skin, for otherwise the unpleasant taste

will be very strong, and the chop or rosst far

An Egg Cream.

Two eggs, two spoons of sugar, half lemon

grated rind and juice. Separate the yolks of

the eggs from the whites and beat them with

the sugar in a bowl until both are well mixed.

Then put in the lemon tuice and rind and

place the bowl in a dish of boiling water on

hand it may be used; stir slowly until the

minutes, or until the whole resembles thick

Rella Gver the Doors.

to hang a chime of small bells on the door

A novel idea, and one which has its uses, is

A lady, who is somewhat timid and is much alone, has chimes of different tones on most

of the doors in her house. They are so

Why Are You Fat?

What causes obesity? Largely the food

we eat; though very fat peop'e are not neces-

sarily large eaters, yet they are apt to be

either given to much eating or drinking Beer and alcohol are very fattening, also all

kinds of sweets. When one has a tendency to

obesity two things are absolutely necessary

press Elizabeth of Austria perceived that her

to enter unawares.

the fire. If there is a small double botter at

shaded tips of the two tones.

from as delicate as it might be

serving.

Short-Walsted Autumn Cloak. find it easier to take physical exercise than to deny themselves the pleasures of the table, Short waists are no longer a probability Women are especially given to cake, sweet puddings and candles, and even the terrors of but an accomplished fact. Here is a sketch of one of the new Autumn clonks. It is made of loss of health and beauty often are not great shot plush, and the waist, as you see, is just enough to lead them to give up this self-inunder the armpits. The picturesque sleeves, dulgence. To grow thin it is most important to deny oneself all foods and beverages which very full and wide at the top, but close-fitting in the lower part, are unished at the wrist have a tendency to fatten, and there are very few men or women who will do this, so we see the aldermanic, puffed-out man, and the waddling, unshapely woman whose appearance of age is greatly increased by the unbe-

coming accumulation of fat. A Prach Foam. Peel and cut into small pieces three or four choice and very ripe peaches (White Heaths are good), so that when done there will be a cupful; then put them into a bowl with half a cup of powdered sugar and the white of one t will become a thick, perfectly smooth and velvety cream, with a delightful peach flavor This may be eaten ad libitum by an invalid-Grace Darling's Jubilee.

The fiftieth anniversary of Grace Darling's death falls on Oct. 20, and it is proposed in England to raise a National memorial of her. she was the daughter of the Outer Farne lighthouse-keeper. It is not necessary to recount the story of the heroic exploit on the occasion of the wreck of the steamship Forfarshire in September, 1838, which resulted in the raising of a subscription of £700, and in many offers being made to advance her is edged with the same. The cloak is nearly position in life. Grace Darling, however, reused to leave her own people, and four years later died of consumption in her sea-girt home. She is buried in the churchyard of Bamborough, beneath a tomb which has been raised so it can be seen from the sea.

Afternoon Tollet. .

The illustration shows a fashionable tollet with a bodice of different material. The skirt Pare the peaches and press the pulp through is of plain dark woolien crepe, the box a sieve; then add the clarified sugar, then ngured foulard. Ribbon of two colors gives



ever, it can be had in its sweetness, and it can be irrely used. Whipped, it can be the stand-up collar with bow at the back, the served in dozens of ways, with fresh or jabot gathered on one side and the platted stewed fruits, as an accompaniment to cake, trimming at the edge of the bodice. Wide, full sleeves falling in folds from the shoulder

Superior Scrambled Eggs.

Beat two eggs, a saltspoon of salt and sprinkle of white pepper together in a bowl until quite light; add two tablespoons of sweet cream or milk, turn into a double boller and stir until the albumen is just co-agulated. Egg cooked in this way is delicate and of delicious flavor. It is safer not to use the double boiler rather than an omelet pan, as is customary for scrambled eggs. A pan set in a dish of hot water may be used if no double boller is at hand.

Perfume for the Bath.

A delicious rose perfume for bathing can be made by loosely filling a small glass bottle with freshly gathered rose geranium leaves, pouring the purest glycerine into the interstices between the leaves. When the bottle is full to the neck close securely with a glass stopper and place the bottle where the rays of the sun will fall directly upon it. In a few weeks the glycerine will be ready for use and a few drops of it will pertume a bowl of water nicely. This preparation will generally be found very beneficial to the skin during cold ather, but if the glycerine is obje a very fine odorless spirit of wine may be used in its place.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1. PREARPAST. Fruit.
Heminy Cooked in Milk.
Guide Sag Plant.
Quide Munina.
Coffee. LUNCH. Broiled Sardines Fggs a la Bocham Sticed Tomatoes. Tea.

Another Child Actress. Zelda Helene Just Sadie Sanders is the latest mixture begins to thicken, then add the She is a bright and beautiful little girl of ten beaten whites of the eggs and stir for two years and made her first appearance in public at the recent benefit performance given by cream. Remove from the fire, pour into a the stage children for the Press Club. Little



DINNER. Clear Soup with Croutons.
Stuffed Call's Heart.
Mashed Potatoes.
Succotash.
Lettus Salad, French Dressing. Rice Souffle with Apples. ~~~~

bowl or dish, and set away to cool. Serve in Miss Sanders is a namesake of Heiene Just, small, pretty china cups or small glass formerly a member of the Union Square stock-



beautifully moulded chin was losing its curve of outline and her waist growing larger she was horrified. She renounced riding and took in the Athena of Illineis, Jacksonville. Zelda's long walks every day in all kinds of weather. Queen Margaret of Italy, for the same res- She is now studying the star part in a play son, took to scaling mountains, and what written expressly for her by a well-known these noted women did many women in hum-bler life are doing. Most women, however, the present season.